

CHINESE CHILDREN
SOLD AS SLAVESTwo Girls Run Away from
Mott Street Homes.

"FATHERS" INDIGNANT

Washington Chinaman Accused
of Selling Child.New York Merchants Must Answer
Questions in Court—One Girl Says
She Was Bought for \$900 Gold,
After Having Been Brought to
America for \$80—Miss Pantia, Mis-
sion Worker, Accused by Chinese.New York, July 23.—Miss Fung Choy
and Miss You Toy, very prim in their
starched pantaloons and pink embroidered
tunics, sat with hands folded on their
laps up in the rooms of the Gerry Society
in Twenty-third street and Fourth ave-
nue this afternoon and waited for things
to eventuate. Not a line of worryment
creased the white chalked brows of the
young ladies; there was not a pucker
about the tips of the slanting eyelids.
Perfectly calm were they—calm and
ready to wait the turn of events.These are the little Chinese misses who
ran away from their homes in Chinatown
on Wednesday night. Through the Gerry
Society superintendent the young ladies
themselves had an announcement to
make. It was that they were both slave
girls who had been bought for a price
and had been held by cruel masters in
Chinatown.Will Make a Fight.
It was not the announcement that the
two had been found, but their own state-
ment that sent many slippers feet pat-
tering to the stores of Moy See Chai and
Chin Hing, merchants of Mott street and
the reputed "fathers" of the two girls.
Strong were the assurances of these two
that they had already secured lawyers to
fight for the possession of the girls.Murmurs and innuendos were directed by
the Chinese against Miss Mary E. Banta,
a missionary connected with the Hadley
Rescue Mission at 321 Bowery. She was
the one, they said to-day, who had lured
the two girls away from their homes in
Chinatown, sheltered them for a night in
her rooms at the mission, and then
turned them over to the Gerry Society.Against this pother of the two Chinese
"fathers" stands the sworn statement
made by each of the fugitives before
Superintendent Jenkins this morning. It
is probably the first inventory of flesh
and blood that has appeared in New
York since the old slave days. Just
\$900 in gold the price that was paid
for one of the girls, according to her
statement that was put up in Washing-
ton, D. C., nine months ago.Tell of Girl's Flight.
When Moy See Chai, the sleek, short-
haired merchant of Chinatown, and Chin
Hing, his friend and fellow-merchant,
appeared before Capt. Galvin, of the
Elizabeth street station late Wednesday
night with a tale of two daughters that
had flown together, the story looked
straight enough to the police captain, and
he detailed a couple of his detectives to
go out and rustle through the quarter.On Thursday Capt. Galvin asked one of
these distracted fathers why he had not
gone to the police headquarters and had
a general alarm sent out for his missing
daughter. The father replied that he had
thought of doing that, but he wanted to
transact some other business first.Then Superintendent Jenkins, of the
Gerry Society, sent out word that the
twins had been found, but the superin-
tendent would not tell even the clerks
in his office where the little runaways
had been found.There will be a court hearing on the
case next Wednesday morning.Only Thirteen Years Old.
Fung Choy, who said that her Ameri-
can name was plain Miriam, gave her
age as thirteen. (American reckoning;
fourteen, Chinese side.) (The Chinese count
a new-born babe one year old.) This is
the way the interpreter took down the
rest of her statement:"There was a man named Ing Yee
Yue, of Washington, D. C., who has a
son and wife in China. I was sold to his
son and was brought to America by
Pang Sam, being turned over to Pang
Sam by the son of Ing Yee Yue. Pang
Sam was a friend of Ing's. I was the
price the son paid for me was \$900
Mexican (\$80 gold).""About eight or nine months ago Ing
Yee Yue said he was going back to
China and was not able to keep me any
longer. He then brought me to New
York and sold me to Chin Hing for \$900
(gold). I have been with Chin Hing
ever since—or about eight or nine months.
"I have to work in the family all the
time making buttons and button loops for
stores. I was not allowed to go out. If
I didn't work all the time I got beaten—
although I am told I was treated much
better than the former slave girls.
"I had to do all the washing. The only
teaching I ever received was by Miss
Pantia, who taught me for an hour or
so every Monday.
"If I should be sent back to Mott street,
I would rather die."Brought to America.
You Toy told in her statement much
of the lurking suspicion against Miss
Pantia, the missionary, that was voiced
about Mott street to-day. She said that
she was fourteen years old, according
to our reckoning—fifteen, Chinese count—and
that she was born in Hoi-yow, San
Ning district."My father died when I was very
young," she said, "and my mother married
again and left me alone with my
grandmother, who was very poor; and

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Niagara Falls Special Excursions.
July 25, August 11, 25, September 8, 22,
October 6, via Pennsylvania Railroad.
Only \$11 round trip from Washington.
Tickets good to return within fifteen days.
Special through train of parlor cars, din-
ing car, and coaches leaves Washington
at 8:05 a. m. on dates of excursions.Prices on All Kinds of Lumber
Are much lower. Libbey & Co.

WEATHER FORECAST

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Partly
cloudy and somewhat cooler to-
day; to-morrow fair; moderate
to brisk westerly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.
1—Train Hold-up in New Jersey.
1—Chinese Girls Sold in Slavery.
1—Owens Calls Adams the Aggressor.
1—Adrift in Gulf Thirty Hours.
3—Briand Forms New Cabinet.
5—Boycott Urged on French Goods.LOCAL.
2—Tawney Throws Gift Kittens Away.
2—Wyman Urges Action in Park Plan.
2—Harris Issues Orders for Militia.
2—Capt. William H. H. Sheets Dead.
3—Fugitive Caught After Long Chase.
3—Miss E. Mangum Attempts Suicide.

INDIANS KILL SOLDIERS.

Mexican Troops Ambushed Again
and Re-enforcements Are Sent.
Mexico City, July 23.—The latest Maya
Indian uprising has spread to many dif-
ferent parts of Quintana Roo terri-
tory. The Seventeenth Infantry were am-
bushed again yesterday near Sahas, and
seven soldiers killed and a number
wounded. The government has sent re-
enforcements to the scene, and vigorous
efforts will be made to quell the rebel-
lion.

LONG MOURNED BROTHER.

Alabamian Learns He Is Alive After
Twenty Years.Mobile, Ala., July 23.—Daniel V. Mur-
phy, a well-known local marine engineer,
for twenty years mourned his brother,
Eugene Murphy, one time engineer on
the revenue-cutter Dix, stationed at this
port, as dead, having received information
of his demise in New York twenty years
ago.Through an item in a local paper he
to-day received a telegram from Eug-
ene Murphy, who is in Sacramento,
Cal., alive and well. The brothers will
meet here soon.

FATAALLY SHOT BY BURGLAR.

Pennsylvania Man Grapples with
Intruder While Wife Sleeps.Wilkesbarre, July 23.—James Spruitt, of
Lafayette, near here, was awakened about
2 o'clock by a noise in his bedroom and,
springing up, found a burglar. He grappled
with the thief and being a powerful
man, was rapidly getting the better of
him. The two fell to the floor together,
and as they did so the burglar pressed
his revolver against Spruitt's left side
and fired.Mrs. Spruitt, who had jumped from the
bed with her husband and screamed for
help, while the two men struggled, sprang
for the burglar as he rose after shooting
her husband, but he shook her off and
dashed down the steps and away.
Spruitt was brought to the Mercy Hospi-
tal here unconscious. He is still alive,
but is not expected to recover. Troopers
of the State constabulary are now search-
ing for the burglar.

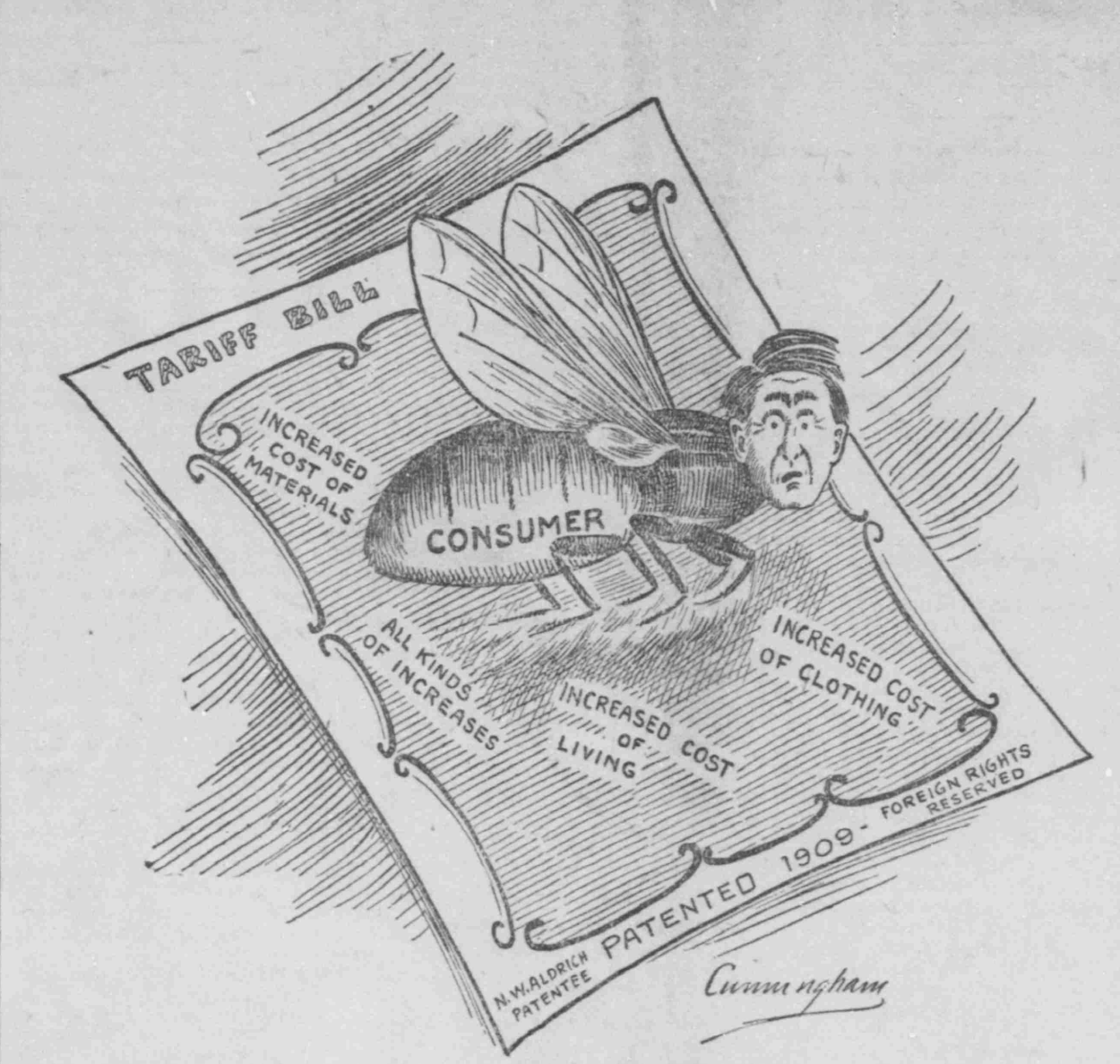
NIGHT RIDERS BREAK JAIL.

Key Lost by Deputy Found by Pris-
oner and Release Follows.Memphis, Tenn., July 23.—Six men
broke out of the county jail at Dres-
den, Tenn., during the early morning
hours to-day. Three were night riders
and the other three included a horse
thief and two associates, who had ter-
rified the remaining prisoners so that
they feared to give the alarm.A key lost by a deputy some weeks
since and found by a prisoner encour-
aged the idea of escape, and with much
labor the brick walls were tunneled un-
der. Five night riders refused to avail
themselves of the opportunity.

DROWNING BOY RESCUED.

New York Visitor Risks Life to Save
Lad at Atlantic City.Atlantic City, July 23.—Chancing being
drowned or dashed to death against the
piling of the Palace Pier, Wendell Field,
a New York visitor, saved the life of
Clarence Hoard's ten-year-old son to-day
after the lad had been swept from the
pier by the heavy surf.The two were pulled out from their dan-
gerous position by Life Guard Harry
Merrick, hero of former rescues, after
both guard and the rescued pair had
been cut and pounded by the breakers.
Young Hoard is a clever swimmer for
a youngster and was out several yards
from shore when caught by the current.
Hundreds of strollers heard his
cries and saw Field dive off the pier. The
rescuer caught the lad fast and held him
against the piling. The big waves
washed over their heads.Merrick was summoned by the cries for
help and carried a life buoy under the
pier in time to save the unconscious lad
and the badly exhausted rescuer. Spec-
tators cheered when the three emerged
from under the pier and reached the
beach.

MADE EVIDENCE WITH BOMB.

Two Agents of Russian Secret Police
Get Severe Sentences.Kovno, Russia, July 23.—Two agents
of the Russian secret police were con-
victed to-day on the charge of preparing a
bomb, with the intention of depositing it
in the lodgings of a workman, upon
whom they desired to throw suspicion,
and were sentenced to three years and
one and a half years imprisonment, re-
spectively. Police Lieut. Krizhanovsky,
whom the government prosecutor ac-
cused of organizing the crime, was ac-
cused because of the lack of direct
proof.The workman in question was suspected
of killing a gendarme, but searches re-
vealed nothing incriminating against him,
and the secret agents thereupon deter-
mined to manufacture the evidence.Baltimore & Ohio Royal Blue
Trains to Philadelphia and New York
Every Old Hour during the day. Also
at 12:15 midnight and 2:30 night. With
through sleeper. Terminals at Liberty
and Twenty-third streets, New York.\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return
Saturdays and Sundays via Pennsylvania
Railroad. Tickets good returning until
Sunday night. All regular trains, except
the "Congressional Limited."Good Fence Palings (Dressed), 2c
Apiece. Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.ADAMS AGGRESSOR,
DECLARES OWENSChauffeur Describes Fight
Which Lead to Death.

KEEPS HIS SELF-POSSESSION

Day One of the Liveliest in the
Sutton Hearing—Sergeant De Hart
Withstands Grilling and Refuses
to Change His Testimony—Chauf-
feur Griffith Also on the Stand.Annapolis, July 23.—A frank, clear-eyed
Irish boy took the witness stand in the
Sutton inquiry to-day, and gave the first
bit of evidence to indicate that Lieut.
Robert E. Adams, and not Lieut. James
N. Sutton, was the aggressor in the first
of the several rows that occurred on
the Marine Corps reservation here the
night that Sutton met his death.This witness was William Isaac Owens,
now employed as a driver of an express
wagon in Annapolis, but on the night of
October 12, 1907, as chauffeur, driving a
public automobile in which Lieut. Adams,
Osterman, Sutton, and Utley rode
from Carvel Hall to the reservation.He came into the court room near the
close of the morning's session, and his
appearance created a mild sensation, sec-
ond only to that of the aristocratic Lieut.
Willing, whose presence on the stand
drew the auditorium more admiring
women than any other witness who has
appeared.Slender, blue-eyed, and self-possessed
was Owens. His very attitude in the
witness chair was in sharp contrast to
the erect military man who had preceded
him. He lounged back in his chair with
one knee resting against the edge of the
table, around which the officers of the
court and the attorneys were gathered.
But his testimony was straight-
forward.

Sutton Paid the Fare.

"Just as we got over the bridge in the
reservation one of the officers in the
party told me to stop the machine," said
Owens. "I stopped. Lieut. Adams got
out, took off his coat, and threw it on
the ground. Then Lieut. Sutton got out.
He paid me the fare and stepped away
from the machine.""Adams rushed at Sutton. The two
officers, whose names I don't know,
caught Sutton by the arms. Sutton told
Adams to go away, that he did not
want any trouble with him. Then one of
the officers told me to leave. I moved
away with my machine, but not far, be-
cause I wanted to see what was coming
off. Adams rushed at Sutton again. The
other officers still had hold of Sutton.
Adams did not strike Sutton. I heard
Sutton say: 'If he wants a fight I will
fight him.' Seeing me lingering the officers,
who had spoken before, called out: 'Or-
derly' and I thought it was time for me
to go, so I went away."Both Adams and Osterman, who left
Carvel Hall with Sutton that night, test-
ified that Sutton started the row by tel-
ling Adams he was a "Gold-footed con-
queror" when Adams agreed with Utley's sur-
gestion that they ought not to take a
noisy automobile into the reservation after
hours.

Liveliest Day of Week.

In many respects, to-day was the liveliest
of the week. When the court con-
vened Sergeant James De Hart, a remark-
able witness, was recalled after a long
absence yesterday. The grilling given the
slender noncommissioned officer by At-
torney Davis, who is conducting the case
for the Suttons, was exceedingly severe,
but try as he would, the criminal lawyer
could do nothing with the enlisted man.
Davis hammered De Hart all over the
lot for more than an hour on a stretch,
but when it was over it was the
lawyer, and not the witness, who was ex-
hausted. De Hart started his testimony
at a convenient point for a man who did
not know.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Popular Excursion, Sunday, July 25,
Baltimore and Ohio R. R.
\$1 round trip to Harpers Ferry and
Martinsburg, \$1.35 to Berkeley Springs,
and \$2 to Cumberland. Special train
leaves Union Station at 8:15 a. m. re-
turning same day.\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return
Saturdays and Sundays via Pennsylvania
Railroad. Tickets good returning until
Sunday night. All regular trains, except
the "Congressional Limited."Via Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to-day
and to-morrow.Bonds, Dressed for Fences, 2c a Foot.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

MOORS ATTACK SPANIARDS.

Severe Fighting Around Melilla.
Four Officers Killed.Madrid, July 23.—There was severe fight-
ing around Melilla to-day, the Moors
making a general attack on the Spanish
positions. An official report states that
the Moors were repulsed and pursued, but
there are unconfirmed rumors that the
day's events were less satisfactory than
the official report states. The Spanish
losses included a colonel and three other
officers killed.It is stated that Gen. Marina has
warned the government that the cam-
paign is likely to be a lengthy one. Re-en-
forcements will be sent to him until he
has 32,000 men, but it is doubted whether
these will be sufficient.The agitation against the war continues.
The King's popularity is suffering. He
was booed by a mob of women when
bidding farewell to the troops on Thurs-
day.

HE "AIN'T A HERO."

Boy Who Saved Two Friends from
Drowning Declines Medal.Cincinnati, July 23.—"I ain't no hero."
S'pose I was goin' to stan' there an' let
'em drown?"This is the reason given by Willie Har-
rett, aged thirteen years, of 1240 East
Front street, for saving the lives of two
of his little friends in the Ohio River.
He said it when some one told him that
a petition for a Carnegie medal had
been made for him.Last summer Willie was caught under
the wheels of a train he had jumped and
the erect military man who had preceded
him. He lounged back in his chair with
one knee resting against the edge of the
table, around which the officers of the
court and the attorneys were gathered.
But his testimony was straight-
forward.

WIFE CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Woman Brought from Springfield to
Scene of Crime.Petersburg, Va., July 23.—Sheriff John
W. Gousha, of Dinwiddie County, this
State, arrived this afternoon from Spring-
ville, N. Y., with Mary Tarbox, charged
with the murder of her husband, Daniel
Tarbox, near Church Road, Dinwiddie
County.Exactly when the murder occurred it
not known, but Tarbox's dead body was
found in a cluster of bushes near his
home on May 18 last, partly devoured by
vultures. The supposition is that the
woman murdered her husband to come
into possession of his property.

BRITISH CAPITAL IN RUSSIA.

London Bankers Get Important Con-
cessions Despite Opposition.London, July 23.—The St. Petersburg
correspondent of the Standard says that
a London group of financiers has ac-
quired control of an important combina-
tion of Russian banks having seventy
branches in European and Asiatic Rus-
sia. The negotiations succeeded largely
through sympathy in high quarters with
the London financiers, despite the severe
opposition of the German financial
groups, which hitherto have been all-
powerful in Russia.

HARVEST HANDS NEEDED.

Minnesota Wheat Growers Send Out
Call for 20,000 Men.Minneapolis, July 23.—Twenty thousand
men will be needed by the wheat raisers
of Minnesota and the two Dakotas to
harvest the 1909 crop, according to the
estimates of railway passenger agents,
employment agents, and crop experts.
Thousands of men are coming from the
wheat fields of Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois,
and Indiana, but the farmers are already
complaining that there is to be a scarcity
of labor.All available sources of information in-
dicate that there is a larger wheat acre-
age in Minnesota than ever before, and
that there will be an increase in the
Dakotas. There is an increase of from 15
to 20 per cent in the straw, which is the
real test of the work involved in handling
the crop. The spring wheat harvest will
begin in about eight days.Baltimore and Return, \$1.25,
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.
Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains,
both ways, 4th day, except Royal Lim-
ited. City offices, 1417 G st. and 619 Pa. ave.Consult Blackstone for Floral Designs.
Finest work, moderately priced. 14 & H.Common Bonds (Dressed), 14c a Ft.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.HOLD-UP IN TRAIN
NEAR JERSEY CITYArmed Men Enter Coach and
Collect Valuables.

DONE IN TRUE WESTERN STYLE

Immigrants Who Cannot Understand
English Fill Compartment, and Be-
lieve Robbery at Point of Revolver
Customary in Strange Land—Band-
its Who Escape Waste No Time.

TWO KILLED BY CLOUDBURST.

Eight Marvelous Escapes When Flood
Sweeps Picnic Grounds.Boulder, Colo., July 23.—Two persons
were drowned, two others perhaps fatally
injured, while eight had marvelous
escapes from death when a flood caused
by a cloudburst swept down a two-mile
canyon north of here this afternoon. Other
persons are believed to be lost in the
same flood farther up or down the canyon,
and searching parties are out looking for
bodies.The canyon is a favorite resort of pic-
nickers, and the known victims were in
a party of ten who were enjoying them-
selves when a wall of water swept down
the canyon.

SEEK END OF TANNERY STRIKE

Kenosha Company Declares De-
mands Are Excessive.Kenosha, Wis., July 23.—Negotiations
for the settlement of the strike at the
tannery of N. R. Allen's Sons Company,
which were interrupted by the rioting of
yesterday, were resumed to-day.Gen. Otto Falk, of the Wisconsin Na-
tional Guard, was at the plant early in
the morning, but there was no disorder.
The men injured in the riots are recover-
ing.The strikers have made new demands
on the company, which are said to in-
clude an advance in wages ranging from
\$1 to \$1.50 a week, a two-year contract,
and pay for time lost through the strike.
The company declares the demands can-
not be met and will mean the closing of
the plant if insisted on.

AGITATOR LEFT ONLY \$3,000.

Daughter of Dennis Kearney Applies
for Administration Papers.San Francisco, July 23.—Mrs. Margaret
G. Zeeder, daughter of Dennis Kearney,
late anti-Chinese agitator, who caused so
much excitement here in 1878, applied to-
day to administer the estate of her father,
which consists of a small piece of prop-
erty worth only \$3,000.Kearney was the most dangerous man
in California in the late '70s, as he
preached an anti-Chinese crusade and
stirred up the passions of the mob to
the point of riot. He led the mob to the
point of Nob Hill, where railroad million-
aires had built palaces, and only his lack
of courage prevented the burning of these
homes. It was always currently reported
that Kearney sold out his party, but if
he did, he realized nothing, as he lost all
his money in mining.

NURSE SACRIFICES HER LIFE.

Miss Peterson Dies of Terrible Dis-
eases Contracted from Patients.Philadelphia, July 23.—Giving up her
life as sacrifice to her ideals to her ser-
vice to humanity, Miss Helen E. Peter-
son, twenty-two years old, died this
morning in the Philadelphia Hospital as
the result of two terrible diseases con-
tracted while nursing a patient in the
hospital.One of the diseases contracted by Miss
Peterson several months ago was tuber-
culosis meningitis. The other disease is
an extremely rare which the doctors
have not been able to diagnose.Miss Peterson was assigned to nurse
the patient suffering with the diseases
which killed her. She was a volunteer
for the work after the terrible risks had
been explained to the nurses.When Congress Adjourns
Fallman Sleepers Via C. & O. Ry.
To Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis,
Chicago, and Louisville without change,
connecting for all points West, North-
west, and Southwest. No better dining
car service anywhere, and no scenery
equal to the C. & O. variety. Offices, 1539
F st. and 513 Pa. ave. Phone Main 1095
and 206.Cedar Posts 25c and 30c Apiece.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.Fence Rails (Dressed), 25c Apiece.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

21 DEAD, 14 MISSING IN STORM

Work of Repairing Damage Along
Galveston Water Front Begun.Houston, Tex., July 23.—Twenty-one
reported dead, fourteen missing, ten in-
jured, and a property loss totaling \$750-
000, is the result of the storm which
raged over the southern coast of Texas
Wednesday, according to the dispatches
so far received.Of those missing, thirteen are the
members of the families of the three
brothers Abernathy, who left High Island
Tuesday, intending to go to Sabine Pass.
They traveled by wagon, and were to
camp out on the beach during Tuesday
night, returning their trip Wednesday.Part of their equipment has been
found; the animals which drew the
wagon were found drowned, but search-
ing parties have found no trace of the
three men, their wives, or the seven
children which made up the party. The
storm practically demolished the city of
Velasco, but only one life was lost.The work of repairing the damage done
at Galveston was begun to-day.

GLIDDENITES IN THE SAND.

Farmers Near North Platte Give Au-
tologists Needed Lift.Julesburg, Colo., July 23.—The run to-
day was perhaps the hardest on the ma-
chines if any on the Glidden tour, for the
sand was very deep in places and there
were many rough spots on the prairie.
Of course, for miles at a time the high-
ways were as nearly perfect as could
be desired by any motorist and a great
many tourists were seen. It is felt that
the route of the Glidden this year will
do much to increase the amount of trans-
continental travel.The first time that the cars have had to
be generally towed occurred in a
quarter-mile stretch of sand this side of
North Platte, and two farmers in the
vicinity expected trouble, for they were
ready with their horses. Twelve or fifteen
of the party made use of them, rather
than strain their machines.

MICHIGAN MINE ON FIRE.

Old Working Adjoining Quincy Full
of Smoke, Causing Trouble.Houghton, Mich., July 23.—The old
Franklin mine, adjoining the Quincy, and
now owned by the Quincy Mining Com-
pany, is on fire. Mining operations in
the Quincy shafts are not affected, al-
though some smoke is coming through
into the Quincy's Pewabic shaft.Unless the flames can be checked, how-
ever, it is feared such a large volume of
smoke will penetrate in the Quincy
workings that operations will have to be
temporarily suspended.For some time the Quincy people have
been engaged in dismantling the old
Franklin shafts, and this morning smoke
was encountered at the eighth level.

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